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Seniors, sophomores have new officers; 5 members replaced on Student Council

Results of All-School Election are announced

The results of last Wednesday's All-School Election have been released by the Student Council.

George Madelen, an Independent, is still president of the Sophomore Class. Madelen was erroneously reported as being ineligible. Harry Elsasser, who was running for that office, now is sophomore vice president.

In the Senior Class Geraldine Whitted is the new Student Council representative. Miss Whitted is a member of the University Players, Feathers and is an Independent. Bob Williamson, who has been elected Senior secretary treasurer, is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

The Junior Class voted in Frank

Rathebun as their new Student Council representative. He is affiliated with Delta Beta Phi.

Sherry Selders, who is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, was elected to the Student Council to represent the Sophomore Class. Eileen Wolfe, Feather and Independent, was elected Sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen voted into the council are Erwin Schultz, Theta Phi Delta and C. Eugene Hampton, Phi Sigma Lambda.

According to Nancy Shipley, chairman of the Election Board, 323 students turned out for the election. "The largest majority of voters came from the senior class, and, according to custom the remaining vote was pyramided down to the freshmen," Miss Shipley said.

First national sorority at OU installed

First national scholastic organization on the Omaha University campus, Alpha Lambda Delta, was installed Friday afternoon in the Faculty Clubroom. Initiation requirement of this national scholastic sorority for freshman women is a 3.5 average.

Ceremonies were conducted by Miss Gladys Bell, Grand President of the organization and dean of women at Denver University.

Accepting the group's charter was Dolores Gautier, president of the Omaha U chapter. The seventeen charter members received pins and certificates of membership.

At the banquet which followed installation ceremonies, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, dean of women, acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Young has been instrumental in establishing this organization on the campus.

Terming the group a step "toward eventual recognition of Omaha University of Phi Beta Kappa," President Rowland W. Haynes declared in a banquet speech that "Organizations of this sort are important and helpful to the institution."

Following President Haynes' talk, Dolores Gautier gave a speech of welcome in which she

thanked Mrs. Young for her two years of work in getting the organization started.

Banquet talks were also given by Miss Bell, Mrs. Young and Dean of Students John W. Lucas.

Marion Heiser directed banquet arrangements. Red, white and gold, the organization's official colors, were used as decorations. Red tulips and white snapdragons were the centerpiece.

White gladiola corsages were presented to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Young.

Wilkinson will speak on Foreign Service Monday

Foreign Service Staff Officer Edward Wilkinson, present commercial attache at Amsterdam, will be on the OU campus next Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wilkinson will discuss what the Foreign Service is doing, how it is composed, the opportunities for a career in the service and any other pertinent phases of the subject which it may be desirable to develop.

All students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting at 3 p. m. in Room 303.

Broken press delays

A broken press is the reason behind the Wednesday release of this week's Gateway. The press, located in the Unionist printing offices, was damaged in running off the Feb. 24 edition.

A replacement for the broken part has not been received as yet. Until the part is received the Gateway will be printed at the Riha Printing Company. The backlog of work at the Riha Printing Company makes it impossible for a Tuesday release.

Texan reveals "Don Coyote's" place in culture of America

"Don Coyote" was brought to the campus Thursday at a 1 o'clock convocation. Along with folklore and history of the southwest, J. Frank Dobie, the maverick professor, related some of the adventures of Don Coyote.

With a broad Texas smile and in a broad Texas accent, the cowboy professor from the University of Texas said that in some ways he learned more from goatherders than from professors. "I respect professors too, sometimes," he added.

In speaking of the coyote, who, according to Mr. Dobie, is a highly underrated and unappreciated 7-0.

animal, the man from Texas listed the home of the coyote as anywhere, because of the dogs high adaptability to conditions. It ranges from Alaska to Honduras and could probably live anywhere in the United States.

Only second smartest

The fables of the coyote are to the western Indian as the stories of Brer Rabbit are to the eastern Indian.

According to the western Indian, next to God the coyote is the smartest person on earth. In the savage of the old days there was a sympathy with nature—something which is not found in most of the so called civilized men of today.

Mr. Dobie speculated that if "the people in Washington knew about the coyote, they would exterminate him. He's much too cooperative."

The sad item in the coyote's life Mr. Dobie said is that "No American Chaucer has come along to write the Fables of Don Coyote."

At least two have passed OCS tests

Two university students had successfully completed the examinations for Air Force Officer Candidate School by Friday noon, examining officers said.

The tests were given in the Placement Office.

Three more officer candidate exams and one aviation cadet test were slated for later in the day.

A total of 13 students reported for the tests, nine for OCS.

There is only one Air Force OCS and that is located at San Antonio, Texas. The training period lasts 26 weeks and the next one is scheduled to begin July 7.

Those still interested in joining either the cadets or OCS should get in touch with the local Army Recruiting Station at 1516 Douglas Streets, the officers said.

Shipley council head

Biz booms at OU Bookstore

By Quentin Tyler

"Operations Bookstore" became a reality last Tuesday at 4 p. m. as the first wave of students began looking—considering—and buying.

From a manager's viewpoint, Ben Koenig is willing to admit that we're never too old to learn. Ben now realizes that when students couldn't see what they wanted—they didn't ask for it.

The new store has definitely solved that problem, and Ben's sales receipts are proof positive that they see what they want and want what they see.

The self-service magazine and book rack added another conclusion to the new Koenig Theory—OU students are definitely above and beyond the comic book level. They like good weekly magazines, but won't usually buy them unless they can look under the cover first.

New store hours are from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Monday through Thursdays; 8:00 to 4:30 Fridays; and 8:00 till noon on Saturdays.

Ben is greatly impressed by the new volume of business, but at the same time would like to make it clear that everyone is welcome to come in—"even if you just want to look around."

Five debaters represent school in annual tourney

Five university debaters were on hand for the annual Midwest Debate Tournament held at Nebraska University, Friday and Saturday.

More than 50 universities took part in the tourney.

Marjory Mahoney and Eileen Wolfe made up the OU women's team. John Madden and Eugene Step formed the men's tandem.

Step and Robert Neujahr entered the radio newscasting and extemporaneous speaking divisions.

Will replace Baker rest of semester

Council proposes lounge changed for reading also

Nancy Shipley is the Student Council's new president.

She was elected by the council members at their meeting last Thursday to replace former president Joe Baker who resigned recently. Miss Shipley began her term on the council last fall and is chairman of both the Election Committee and the Convocation



Nancy Shipley . . . happy at the honor.

Committee. The council also elected Bill Arnold as treasurer.

"Joe Baker did an excellent job and I hope I can do as well," said Miss Shipley after the meeting. When asked about her future ideas, she said that she will continue the regular plans.

The new president said that she is very happy about her newly won honor and that the members of the council are an excellent group to work with.

One of the recommendations that the council proposed was that

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Home Ec Department expands to major course with new 4-year degree program

The Home Economics Department has added a new rung to Omaha U's ladder of expansion.

For the first time in the university's history students may now receive the degree Bachelor of Science with a major in home economics. As a new, four-year program it will provide technical training in both foods and clothing.

"Thanks to the recent completion of our new \$20,000 food lab and the ever increasing demand on the part of interested students, my long time dream has at last become a reality," said Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department.

Formerly students had to content themselves with two-year programs leading to the title of Associate in Foods and Nutrition or Associate in Clothing and Design.

Combine features

The department's new major course will combine features of the above programs with several new subjects added. Among the new home ec courses offered are

dietetics in disease, child care and development, quantity cookery, interior decoration and institutional management.

Other requirements include physiology and anatomy of man, bacteriology and biochemistry under the natural sciences. In the field of social science principles of economics, psychology and general sociology are required. To complete the well rounded program such electives as advanced clothing, tailoring, humanities, literature, choir, art, music, history and government have been suggested.

Offers opportunities

"Many opportunities are open to girls with degrees in home economics," stated Miss Killian. "Nutritionists, institutional management, stylists, designers, textile technicians, teachers and clothing specialists are but a few of the many."

The new program was approved by the faculty of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences at a meeting Febr. 20.



Plans for Alpha Lambda Delta are discussed shortly before installation time. Joining in from left to right: Joan Johnson, treasurer; Mardy Padou Young, dean of women; Gladys Bell, grand president of the organization; Dolores Gautier, president of the Omaha U chapter and Gertrude Kincaide, faculty adviser.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

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Political apathy . . .

People complain about political confusion and dishonesty. And, sometimes they overlook the greatest evil of all . . .

Political apathy!

Good citizens must feel extremely annoyed upon hearing the parrot chatter of those who constantly criticize government—but don't vote.

If you haven't acquired the sense of duty, or the common-sense to make full use of the secret ballot, it would be wise to keep your mouth clamped tight. You're not a qualified critic. You don't even know what's good for the voter . . .

Last week, the school voted for its Student Council representatives. The turnout was small, as it usually is. Shortly, if things run according to schedule, some action of the council will be lambasted from all quarters. Most of the complainants will be of those who did not vote.

Strange irony. People shouting for better government who have never learned the basis of good government: a sound representative setup, founded on the secret ballot.

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Regarding the election, the Gateway must admit mental lethargy on its own part. The qualifications of the candidates should have been offered the student body through the paper. Voters shouldn't be forced to vote for names; they should vote for individuals.

The Gateway will do its job in the future. Individual candidates should also be expected to sell themselves in the future. No person deserves a position on the Student Council unless he is willing to work for it.

Dr. Bail and Mr. Haynes . . .

It is hoped the election of Dr. Philip Milo Bail as new President of Omaha University will compensate for the loss of Rowland Haynes.

Certainly Dr. Bail is well-qualified from the standpoint of experience. He has an impressive record of educational and administrative activity. There is reason to believe the Board of Regents deliberated long and diligently before making its choice.

Knowing this, students should greet their new president with a willingness to cooperate for continued improvement of the school. A huge burden will rest upon Dr. Bail. He will need your help.

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The retirement of President Haynes, needless to say, will have a saddening effect on the student body.

Mr. Haynes is a man upon whom plaudits may be sincerely heaped.

"Fineness of spirit" as Mr. Johnson on the Board of Regents says. The phrase fits him well.

He worked hard, and accomplished a lot; but he was always imbued with an honest sort of humility. He was a "liberal" in the field of education. His philosophy was based on the knowledge that a good education lies in the acquisition of all pertinent facts.

Omaha University has become, consequently, a character-building institution.

"Fineness and boldness of spirit, and humility."
That's the stuff of which great men are made!

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Columbia pictures has exhibited some academy award performances in its new picture *Sign of the Ram*. Susan Peters does an excellent job of arousing hatred in her portrayal of a step-mother unable to leave a wheel chair. The picture is definitely in the heavy drama line but will provide a good evening's entertainment.



The news seeping out from backstage of the *Blithe Spirit* production seems to indicate a riot-

ous comedy in the offing.

Blithe Spirit will have to be terrific to beat the record set by the Players last fall.

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The return of the stage show to the Orpheum next week will bring the *Peg O' My Heart* Harmonicats and the *Sugar Blues* orchestra of Clyde McCoy. The Harmonicats, in national demand since their hit record of the *Heart Song*, always present a good show which should be worth the time.

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Take note of some of the fine Stravinski-styled music featured as background for many movies now. Seems to be a trend toward more original music for the movies in place of the time-worn classics that were used for so long. It fits right in with the American style of music.

Board boosts beard bearers as babes bawl



The Board of Hares group around their charter watching their beards grow. Kneeling, (left to right), Chuck Mancuso, Dick Weekes, Dick Polenske; front row, standing, Bob Barritt, Ray Koubsky, George Madelen; back row, standing, John Jones, Dwight Miller, Fred Aboud, Ray Jones.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

If university damsels dislike the five o'clock shadows being sported around Omaha U they can blame "The House of Hares."

"It's a good bet, however, that any consultation will be to no avail because it costs the beard growers \$5 a shave. This is in agreement with the charter of rules.

The idea was originally planned as a protest against long skirts. But it was decided that the beards would probably grow longer than the skirts before the girls would relent, so they promptly vetoed the idea.

However, it wasn't long before the fellows hit upon another brainstorm. They decided to groom the beards for the Ma-ie Day celebration and christen the organization "The House of Hares." The group will sponsor a float in which all 50 members will take part.

In charge is the "Board of Hares" made up of George Madelen, Ray Koubsky, Bob Mercurio, Don Gorman and Bob Barritt. They will give prizes for the blackest, blondest, longest, funniest and neatest looking beards.

New members are welcome and may obtain membership cards from one of the "Board of Hares."

Players choose business manager

The University Players met Wednesday to select the managers for their coming production of "Blithe Spirit" March 19.

Geraldine Whitted was chosen business manager with Lloyd Metheny, co-manager and Greg Longley, student director. Wentworth Clarke will handle the publicity.

Advance sale tickets are being distributed at 75 cents apiece, including tax. Students will be admitted by activity ticket.

Coffee Hour rules 'college contributes toward fellowships'

"Colleges can make a definite contribution toward brotherhood," stated Panel Chairman Leonard Oliver during the Coffee Hour Feb. 23 in the faculty Clubroom.

The panel discussed "How Can College Promote Brotherhood?" in cooperation with Brotherhood Week, Feb. 22-29. Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Hindu religions were present. They discussed the problems of prejudice and intolerance and how they could be overcome.

Panel member Fred Scheuermann felt that the causes of discrimination are basically economic, while speaker Milton Mallory stated that "prejudice must be overcome through the emotions."

"People must overcome the feeling that only those in their groups are their brothers," explained Iswar Subramanya, saying that brotherhood must be put on a world-wide basis.

Nancy Shiply suggested prejudices largely are due to ignorance and that college can be of great aid in doing away with intolerance.

and Southeastern Asia is impractical," said Dr. Mills. He also added "that although they live in the same geographical region, the religion, nationalities and economic status are entirely different. This makes it impossible for any united effort on the part of the regions."

Asia also suffers

From the economic standpoint it may be stated that Asia, like Europe, is suffering from the shortage of food. In fact, there is a shortage of every essential commodity. Prices are sky high and industries were destroyed by the war which makes it impossible for Asia to take advantage of its natural resources. This results in famine, depression and despair.

In the strategic sense, the sensible means of defense for that region is the whole hearted cooperation of all the small countries concerned, because this region is far too rich to fall into the hands of a power which would be hostile to our Foreign Policy.

Institute to hear Decker

"US Foreign Policy and East-Asia" will be Dr. John A. Decker's topic when he speaks to the Institute of World Affairs tonight in the Auditorium.

Dr. Decker is professor of International Relations and chairman of the Social Studies Division at Stephens College. The director of the Summer Institute of Asiatic Affairs at the University of Colorado is author of the book "The Pacific Mandates."

Southern Asia needs US cooperation

Student demands given as reason for program

"Friendship and cooperation to the utmost is the only kind of aid that the US should give to the countries of Southeastern Asia," Dr. Lennox A. Mills, professor of Political Science at Minnesota U, stated to the Institute of World Affairs Wednesday evening in the Auditorium.

The unrest in Southeastern Asia may be classified as economic, strategic and political. The political question by far is the most important of the three classifications.

Armed guards are at all polling places on election day "to help the people vote for the right candidate." This explains the statement made by Dr. Mills that "Burma is not going to have a democracy but a dictatorship."

British face problem

An important problem is also facing the British government in Malaya. If the Chinese, Indians and Moslems in Malaya could be brought together in a common understanding so that a constitution could be drawn, the problem of the British would be solved, but not in this case.

Indonesians in the Dutch East Indies are also trying to establish self government with a fair measure of success. The plan is to divide the region into twelve states with the Dutch government acting in the capacity of advisor to their representatives.

"The uniting of the Philippines

New four-year writing major has host of varied subjects; offers B.S. or B.A.

Student demand reason for program—Mossholder

Subjects included in the new four-year writing program have been announced. They are designed to offer a broad background in a variety of subjects, as well as courses in journalism and English composition.

Under the four year program, the university gives, for the first time, either a B.S. or a B.A. degree with a major in writing. It is an expansion of a two year course which offers an Associate Title in Journalism.

Addition of the program came as the result of rapidly increasing student demand in the last few years, according to Robert L. Mossholder, head of the journalism department.

"It is planned to suit the needs of all who are interested in any form of writing," Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the English department, said. "Those who are

interested basically in journalism can work for a B.S. in the College of Applied Arts.

Students have alternative

"Other students who want to major in writing, but not in the field of journalism, can work for a B.A. in the Liberal Arts College and take some of the journalism courses as electives," he continued.

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Coffee Hour group mulls over problem of, "How Can College Promote Brotherhood?"

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Sally Step

Last year's Tomahawk beauty queen, Marilyn Henderson, smilingly confided, "I guess it must sound sort of vain, but I wanted to win that contest more than anything."

Marilyn, chosen as a typical representative of Omaha U beauty in her junior year, was recalling how it felt to win.

"When I found out I'd won, I felt surprised, impressed and glad—all at the same time."

Like almost every other Omaha coed, Marilyn has served a summer at Mutual Benefit. However, she figures she's the only OU girl who went to Boy Scout camp.

"My father was a Scout Leader and he used to take me with him," she explained. "They made me stop going when I was 12. They figured I was getting to be

ing.

"The only way to be a good actress," she said, "is to actually feel emotions of others—and that would give me a headache."

Swimming and skating are the favorite sports of the former beauty queen, but as for hobbies, she just doesn't have time for them.

"I used to be an enthusiastic sportswoman, but I've decided it's a little too rugged."

A senior and a psychology major, Marilyn has been working in that department during her four years in college.

"Lately I've spent a lot of time teaching people how to walk," she cryptically remarked. She went on to explain that she was in charge of the models for the style show, and had coached her sister in walking for this year's beauty contest.

As for future plans, Marilyn summed it up with, "I just imagine I'll get married and have a family."

Rehearsals for play under way

Rehearsals of "Blithe Spirit" by the University Players are progressing rapidly with screams, laughs and shudders.

Afternoons and evenings, Mrs. Key directs the cast of Noel Coward's lilting comedy to be given March 19 and 20.

Jack Feerman plays the male lead with sarcastic wit, Charles Condomine, an artistic novelist.

His first wife, Elyra, is the devilish spirit seen only by Charles. Alice Helker in this part plagues Charles in a disarming manner.

Providing the screams is Madame Arcati, mysterious medium. Dolores Hughes, who in the fall production, "Double Door," was a mild terrified sister, handles the contrasting role of spiritualist with convincing lines.

Morris Borders continues to play the professional type. This time, as Dr. Bradman, who plays the comical scenes with seriousness, which makes things seem even more funny. Mrs. Bradman, Jeanne Finch, is the typical social climber and henpecks her husband.

Members of the cast said "We're having as much fun doing the play as the audience will have seeing it!"

Alabama ranks second among the states of the Union in production of coke.



Marilyn Henderson . . . a distracting influence.

a distracting influence," she added.

Marilyn has spent other summers working for the City Recreation Department and in the Personnel Department of the Martin bomber plant.

Last summer, after a session in summer school, she took over as her father's delivery boy.

"When I went out collecting, people were so surprised to see a girl that they all paid," she said.

Drawing a deep breath, Marilyn started to name her school activities. This year she is president of Sigma Chi Omicron, a member of the Inter-Sorority Council, Home Ec Club, and Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity.

She has been a member of the University Players since they were reorganized four years ago, but has no serious interest in act-

Miss Clara Giles to wed in May

May 30 has been chosen as the wedding day for Miss Clara Louise Giles and Rodney R. Hall.

The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Giles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Giles, Jr., of Alliance.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and



Miss Clara Louise Giles

Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Miss Giles attended the University of Omaha and was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron.

Her fiancé, a student at the University, is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Birkner-McNutt engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Middleton Birkner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria E. Birkner, to Robert B. McNutt.

Mr. McNutt's parents are Mr.



Miss Gloria E. Birkner

and Mrs. Ray W. McNutt. Miss Birkner attended the University of Omaha where she was a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority.

Mr. McNutt is a student at the University of Omaha.

March wedding planned by couple

The approaching marriage March 21 of Miss Dolores Reifschneider and Gene Gordon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reifschneider.

Mr. Jordan is the son of Mrs. Jack Lynch and is attending the University of Omaha.

The three balls over a pawn shop were once a part of the coat-of-arms of the Medici family, the first famous pawnbrokers.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Members of the first Omaha U pledge group of Alpha Phi Omega held their formal initiation Friday night at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

Those who were initiated into the service fraternity were Tom Brown, John McGill, Paul Youngstrom, Robert Rhodes, Donald Chambers, William Malloy, Frank Bedell, Guy Bussell, William Graskowiak, Harris Carnaby, Jim Sommers, Stuart Borg, Jim Ger-

gert, Robert Syvertsen and Richard Rieda.

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Fraternity re-rushing will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Applications may be filled out at a table located at the east entrance on the first floor.

Registration will be open from 8 to 12 noon.

Preference cards may be signed March 8.

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Kappa Psi Delta held the informal initiation March 1 at the home of Marilyn Bowler.

Pledges were Carolyn Ashby, Doris Biggs, Carol Cooper, Jeanne Calkins, Marilyn Hayes, Laura Hazard, Jean Johnson, Margaret Hunt, Maralynn Myers, Shirley Mullison and Agnes Wichita.

Editorial contest offers \$500 in prize awards

It will be money in the pocket for some lucky persons.

The Intercollegiate Association is offering \$500 in prizes for 600 to 800 word editorials on the theme "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism."

Top prize is \$200 and the next two prizes are \$50 each, with the following ten best entries receiving \$20 each. Extra prizes of \$10 are given for early entries selected for publication in the International Student magazine before the contest closes on June 30, 1948.

Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer may select his own title. Manuscripts must be typewritten (double spaced) or in ink.

For further information contact the English Department or write to Edwin H. Maynard, Contest Secretary, 909 Webster Avenue, Chicago 14, Ill.

New at the U

Shirley Thoren, a former student, left recently for Sun Valley, Idaho, where she plans to work for the remainder of the winter season.

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Jack Feerman, Dick Buhl, Pauline Rudolph, Virginia Larson, Joan J. Johnson, Russ Wilson and Marilyn Anderson are playing in the Omaha Symphony this season.

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Dallas Madison plays the governor of the state and Warren Wittekind is the state inspector in the Community Playhouse production of "Song of the Bridge."

Gleason gains Gamma's Most Eligible Bachelor title at Birchwood Club ball

Phil Gleason, Alpha Sig, was elected the Most Eligible Bachelor at Gamma's Bachelor's Ball Friday night at the Birchwood Club.

He wore an apron and carried a mop and pail as Lois Brady, president of the sorority, crowned him by placing a noose around his neck. The other candidates, Bill Clark, Phi Sig and Mort Kaplan, Betta Tau Kappa, also wore bibbed aprons.

When asked to give the secret of his success in remaining a bachelor, Phil announced that "Even in Leap Year, the women are getting too smart."

Bette Morrill then dedicated Sigmund Romberg's "One Kiss" to the elected bachelor. She was accompanied by Joyce Suchan. Ceremonies were concluded when Mr. Gleason was dragged from the stage by his date, Joan Hartsock, who tugged at the end of

the rope.

Other features of the dance were small ice cream containers in which the girls carried their dates paraphernalia. The women were also instructed to open doors for the men, help them put on their coats, request their favorite pieces, laugh at all their jokes and escort them to the dance floor in true Leap Year fashion. Each table was decorated with two figures of a girl chasing a boy.

At the dinner for the Gammas and their dates, preceding the dance, Peggy Hages gave several suggestions for getting a "Mate in '48." She was answered by Bill Farquahr who spoke on the male defenses against scheming women.

Sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. Stageman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson.

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SPORTS



It's official: Jays college kings of Omaha

CU shows A-1 defense; Pinky held to 2 goals, but hits 10 free shots

The Hilltop boys are still king of the mountain as far as Omaha basketball is concerned.

But the 49-37 Creighton win over the Indians Wednesday night wasn't quite the walk-away that the Twenty-Fourth Street outfit had hoped for.

Coach Duce Belford took few chances with the eager Indians and kept the big names like Pinky Knowles and Gene Lalley on the floor most of the time.

Never until the last moments could the Creightons be sure.

For retiring Coach Harold Johnk's Omahans it was one of the year's better shows. But the Indians just couldn't match the all-around Creighton basketball superiority.

Jay defense big factor

The No. 1 explanation for the 12-point win was the ever-sharp Creighton defense. According to national statistics, the Jay defense is in the upper part of the ten best in the nation.

Omaha was cold, and that hurt, too. The Indians made only nine goals.

The much-talked-about Pinky Knowles was starved to two baskets from the floor, but the Creighton captain kept his name in lights by sinking 10 of 12 from the free throw line.

The Knowles total of 14 points was high for the game. His floor game was spectacular.

The Johnksters were in front only once, and that was 2-0 at the start. Nevertheless, the wide-open meeting was one of the wildest affairs of the Indian cage year.

Tension was running high on both sides of the divided gymnasium.

St. Louis, Omaha, Aggies

The Indians found themselves in a rather weird position on the

Creighton schedule—sandwiched between two of the nation's top teams, St. Louis U and Oklahoma A and M.

The 2-0 Omaha start came as Lou Clure hit twice from the free throw line.

Then the Creighton basketball savvy took over as Knowles hit a long swisher plus a gift toss to make it 3-2.

That was the end of the game for Omaha.

A little later it was 7-2. And at the 10-minute mark the scoreboard read: CU 13, OU 8.

By halftime, the boys in blue were on the good side of things, 27-17. In the final half the Jays added two points to the 10-point halftime margin to wind things up at 49-37.

Clure tops Indians

Clure was the top man in the Omaha scoring department with ten points. The ex-North High lad counted six of eight free tosses.

Next in the Indian line was Omaha's Mutt and Jeff duet—Frank Slogr and Bud Yambor—with eight and seven counters, respectively. Buddy's total included five of seven gratis shots.

The Indians turned in one of their better games from the free throw line, cashing 19 of 28 attempts.

Creighton's fast break team of Knowles, Lalley and Frank Gilchrist was practically unbeatable. Gilchrist was third man in the Bluejay point list with four buckets. The Jay's Ernie Flecky was runnerup to Knowles with 11 points.

Indian Icemen drop sixth straight puck tiff, 7-0 to Haines

The losing streak of Omaha U's Ice Indians hit six straight Wednesday night at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. Haines humbled OU, 7-0.

The loss left the Indians out of little prospect of climbing out of the cellar of the Amateur Hockey League. They have six points, while first-place Harveys have 14 and Russells and Haines 10 each.

Tomorrow night the university skaters will try again to shake the losing habit. They face Harveys in the first game. Haines and Russells tee off in the night cap.

This is the sad plight of the Ice Indians: They have made but six goals in the last six starts, while the opposition has drilled home 26.

Just ten men suited up for the Wednesday game. Glen Gamert and Babe Neneman were special thorns in the Indians' side. Gamert performed the hat trick; Neneman scored once and assisted five times.

In the other game, Harveys scored with 10 seconds left to down Russells, 4-3.

After tomorrow night's program, just one more game remains for each IAHF club before the playoffs.

Wild ducks often are driven by airplanes for distances of 15 to 20 miles to feeding areas prepared for them.

Hilltop Frosh even score with Papooses; second half spurt good for 45-34 victory

Max McClelland's smooth one hand shots spoiled the Papooses hopes for victory in their final contest of the season. Creighton's fast moving freshmen romped to a 45-34 win on their own court last Wednesday.

Earlier the Papooses toppled the same team, 29-23, at Tech.

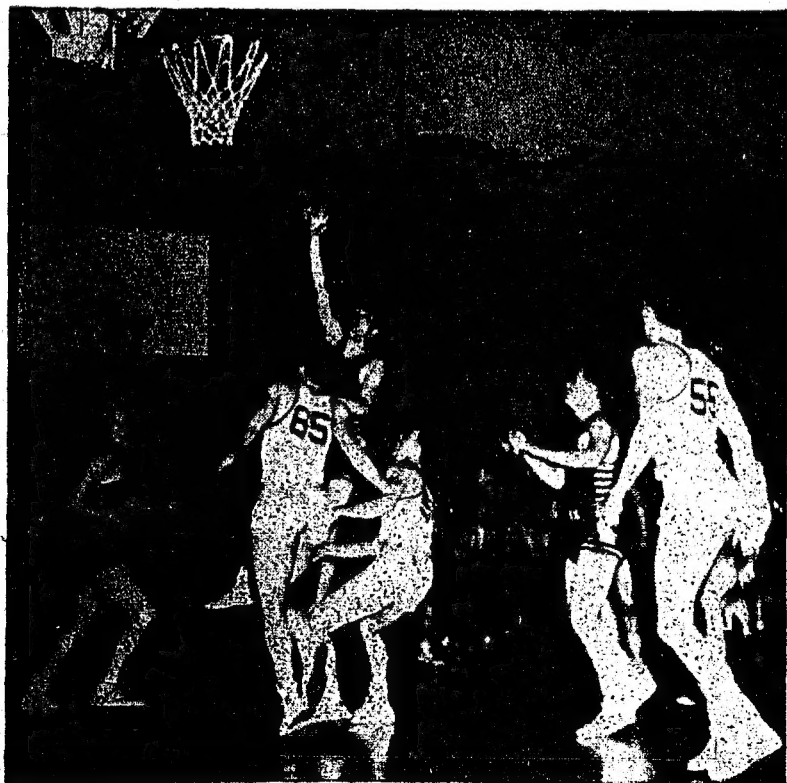
Coach Don Pfisterer's crew staged a good battle during the first half. But a sudden spurge by Creighton during the first seven minutes after intermission—while Omaha was going scoreless—proved to be too much for the Young Indians.

Two long set shots by Steve Lustgarten in the second period cut Creighton's lead to 20-18 at the half.

During the third period, the Blue and White squad held Omaha scoreless for the first seven minutes while McClelland scored four baskets and Bill Doedeker potted two swishers to give the Creightonians a 32-18 margin.

The Young Indians tried vainly to recover, but the Creighton squad's advantage was too much.

McClelland and Doedeker scored 17 and 12 points respectively to lead both teams in that department. Easterhouse and Lustgarten gathered seven points apiece for the Omaha club.



Don Berg of Omaha drives in close . . . but misses one-hander against Creighton Wednesday. Bluejay Ernie Flecky (65) leans on teammate Bob Gradoville as Frank Slogr (left), Bill Montgomery (55) and Don Fitch watch.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Rangers topple Indians twice in Denver, 84-51 and 59-36, in final basketball games

Mountain Boys roll to 40-27 half advantage on way to Friday's rout

Regis College unharnessed all its offensive power Friday night to bury Omaha U in the Indians' 1948 Denver debut, 84-51.

A quick check revealed Regis' total was the highest scored against Omaha since before the war.

The Denverites, making a bid to the national small college tournament at Kansas City, had four players who totaled over 10 points.

Omaha led most of the way during the first 15 minutes, but the Rangers started firing their big guns with five minutes left in the half.

By intermission, the Mountain Boys were 13 points to the good, 40-27.

Omaha was never in the game after that.

Landman high man

Mike Landman, Frank Slogr and Joe Arenas did practically all the Indian scoring.

Landman hit seven buckets and two free tosses to take point honors on the Omaha side of the box score with 16.

Slogr hit 15 on seven goals and a gratis shot. Lupe Joe was next with 11 counters. Glen Richter made six.

Guard Bob Fisher and Bryce Heffley, freshman center, dunked 19 points apiece to pep the Regis attack.

The Rangers hit 33 times from the field and cashed 20 free throws in running up their score.

OU-studded War Dads nicked in Midwest AAU

The Omaha War Dads were eliminated in the opening round of the Midwest AAU Basketball Tournament at Wayne, Nebr., Friday night by Pierce (Nebr.), 68-63.

Five University of Omaha students and one former OU student played for the War Dads five, coached by Bill Mansur, who also attends the university.

Competing with the War Dads in Wayne were Bill Holderness, Guy Oberg, Bob Stedman, Jerry Babcock, Bill Robbins and Glen Eckstrom. All attend school but Eckstrom, the former Indian cager.

Omaha controls ball to make it close in opening half of Saturday's game

Even a different style of game couldn't stop the Regis Rangers Saturday night, as Omaha U lost its finale, 59-36, in the second game in two nights against the Denverites.

It wound up Omaha's third post war basketball season. The season's record stands at 7 wins and 13 losses.

Regis' victory closed out the most-successful cage season in the history of the school. Their slate shows 18 victories in 23 starts. The five defeats were administered by Iowa, DePaul, Marquette, Loras (Ia.) and Montana State.

Included in its record is an easy triumph over Creighton.

First half close

The Indians tried a tight ball controlling game Saturday and the scheme worked—for the first half. Regis left the court at intermission leading by only 23-21.

But Bob Fisher, high scorer in Friday's game, and Harvey Moore and Dick Petry started hitting as the second half opened and paced the powerful Ranger attack, which clicked off 36 points after intermission.

Omaha's offensive bogged down in the final half. The Indians scored only 15 points.

Fisher and Moore tied for point laurels with 14 apiece. Petry finished with 10.

Joe Arenas and Glen Richter led the Indians with seven. Little Donny Fitch chipped in with six while Frank Slogr and Mike Landman had five each.

New writing major . . .

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A new subject, English 400, has been formulated for the program. It is a tutorial-type course which gives individual instruction to the students during their senior year. This will be taught by Mr. Mossholder, Dr. Wardle and Dr. W. C. Henry, professor of English.

The program was worked out by Mr. Mossholder, Dr. Wardle, Dr. Henry and the English Department faculty.

A list showing the complete four year schedule is on the board in the Gateway City Office, Room 304.

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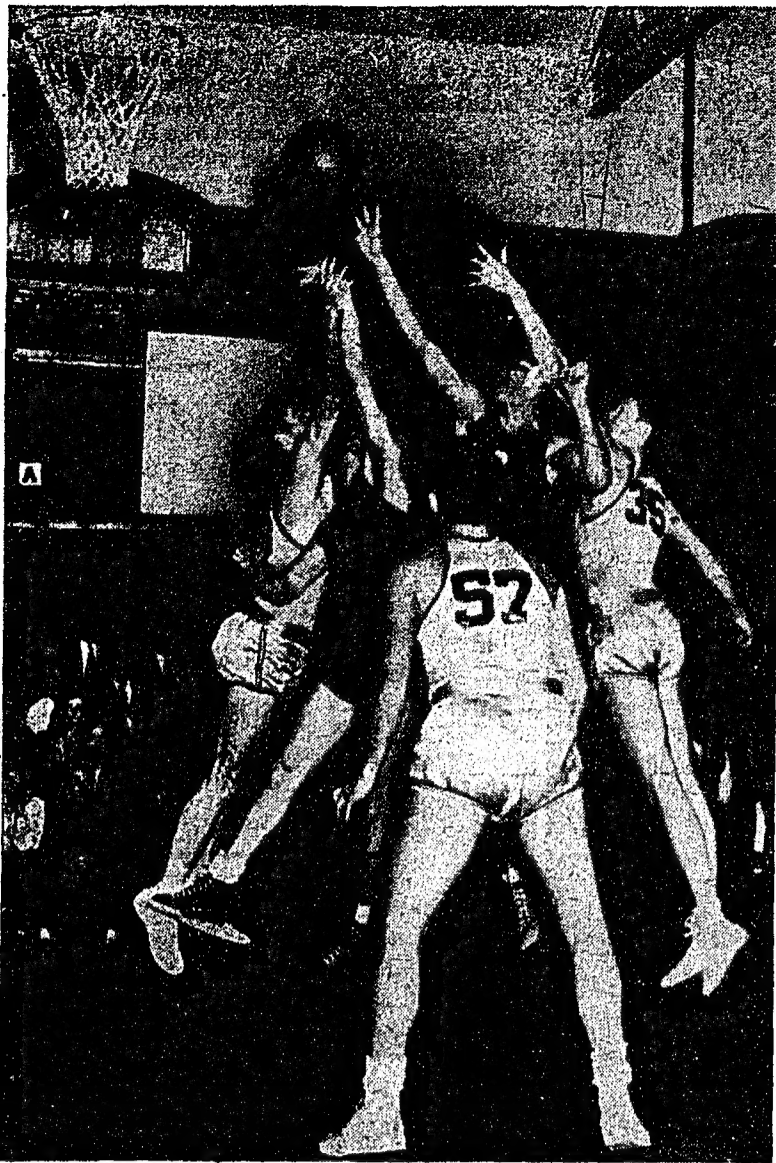
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It's a four-way fight for the ball in this Papoose-Creighton Freshman action, Wednesday on the Hilltop. Max McClelland (57) of the CU Frosh watches as two of his mates battle Omaha's Joe Cupich (6) and Larry Christensen.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Former Spanish majors 'touring' South America

Two former university students have decided to "see South America first."

Sebastian Spagnuola and Robert Miller, who majored in Spanish at the university, intend to learn first hand job opportunities in the countries to the south.

Feb. 23 the pair left Miami by air for Panama City. From there, they intend to visit Columbia, Peru, Chili, Argentina and Uruguay.

They plan to attend night school in the capitals of those countries, spending two or three weeks in

each city. The duo will work during the day.

Besides getting a line on job chances, Spagnuola and Miller want to get acquainted with the people, learn their habits and manner of living.

They plan to stay two or three months.

Espinosa's fete pair

Dr. and Mrs. Cristobal S. Espinosa gave a buffet supper for Spagnuola and Miller before they left Omaha at which V. P. Chiodo, former Italian Counsel, was present.

New council head . . .

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the lounge be changed into a combination lounge and reading room. They suggested that two double doors be placed at the east and west entrances and that the middle opening be blocked off. This would cost approximately \$1100. Under these conditions, the lounge would be open from 8:30 to 4:30 on week days and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays. A

library monitor would be hired to keep conversations low and reading tables would be installed. Current magazines and papers would be available. This room could be used for organization meetings after regular hours.

In closing, the council approved the Athletic "O" Club constitution and postponed the OU Christian Fellowship constitution for further study.

Black cancels 35c blue plate

"Blue plate specials costing 35c are a thing of the past" said Gladys Black, director of food services, said Friday.

"The average student wishes to select his own food rather than taking just what the cafeteria offers," Miss Black added.

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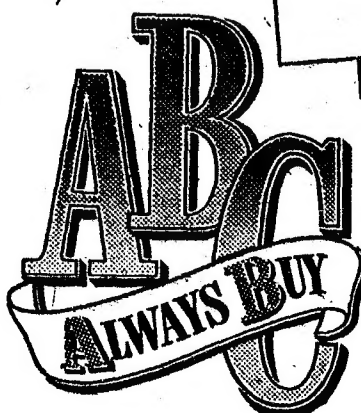
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